MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7. SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING WORLD. (Including Postage.)

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FREE MESSENGER SERVICE.

EVERY OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL DISTRICT TELEGRAPH COMPANY IS AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT WANTS ' FOR THE WORLD,

EVERY MUTUAL DISTRICT CALL BOX CAN CHARGE WILL BE WADE FOR MESSENGER SERVICE

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....... WANTED-A NOVELTY!

It is interesting to watch, as a preliminary to the World's Fair, the machinery of Yankee genius grinding out notions of some sky scraping, earth-piercing marvel of invention. to take away the breath of every other nation that visits the World's Fair.

Only a small contingent has as yet set its brains at work upon the problem of leaving M. EIFFEL's tower in the shade, and still the columns of every newspaper and the waste baskets of every newspaper office are full of schemes of gigantic magnitude.

Upon most of them history and mythology and the sciences have left their mark. Babel is a twice-told tale in these letters of sugges tion, the Catacombs have come to light often, and the Trojan horse has been introduced with a much lowered record and all the improvements that distinguish the modern American equine.

Somewhere among these hope-inspired fellows who are pounding their good Yankee brains is a lucky man. As fame goes, he will get some. But let him put this fact in his pipe and smoke it-that, to gain him that fame, the feature idea of the World's Fair must needs be not alone stupen. dons in heighth and breadth and thickness. not al ne a mammoth illustration of some mechanical idea. Ponderous enginery isn't of itself going to "catch the fancy" of the world. This is a hard world to please. It will not listen to old jokes nor stand openmouthed before old monstrosities. It is on the the shold of a new age of wonders and has its face mined futurewards. It expects a noveity

mercly of American history or resource, do the business. Our exhibits will tell the story | German, is said to be slated for Assemblyman Creatiof our prosperity. The master idea of the Fair must i e a world's idea. It must be for mankind, not solely for proud and complacent Yankees.

This guesser who shall put his stamp upon the World's Fair of 1892 must be, for the day in which he gives birth to his grand idea, not only the superior of EIFFEL, but the equal of EDISON.

Now, sirs, think! Think hard.

SLY OLD BISMARCK.

BISMARCE has told the wood-workers to proceed with their Congress, because "the foreign situation is so peaceful you can set to work without the slightest fear."

That, no doubt, is the reason the young Emperor, whom the oily old Chancellor is managing, goes out day after day to practise at war, and demands the appropriation of millions for new ships and weapons of

The boy merely wants to kill time, and must kill it his own way, though the German people be taxed to pay for the tools. Nonsense! BISMARCK is a sly dog. Will be be able, with his palaver of "Peace! peace!" to wheedle the Russian Bear and the English Lion and the Eagles of France to sleep in their respective corners of the menagerie? Hardly.

THE GLOVEN HOOF WILL SHOW.

Most of the Republican moguls in the new States are native Hoosiers.

Now we can account for the merry clink of the dollars in the very first election held record of 5 feet 11% inches. there, and the gift of "options" on choice building lots in return for votes,

The Indianian carries his genius for "practical politics" whithersoever he goes, feet 6 inches, and is consequently improving in his whather to the White House or the wilds of work. He halls from the Detroit Athletic Club. Montana.

"Bosa" Shephend pipes up from away down in Mexico, to say that Washington ought to have the World's Fair, because "New York has no public spirit." If he could see the New Yorkers standing about here, waiting and begging for a chance and a way to give their money in furtherance of that Fair, he would change his tune. Come, set the ball rolling!

When the political storm that is gathering in Virginia shall have broken and passed, 50. Prepared only by the HOOD & CO., Lowell Mass.

people in the Old Dominion "shall diligently consider the place of the wicked " " Bill." MAHONE and not be able to find him. Bou-LANGER, MAHONE and the Boston Ball Club are among the contributions to the pottage for 1889. The soup makes strange companions,

Listen to the footsteps of the Labor agitator as he marches through Europe, setting the masses of workingmen in motion. The dock laborers' strike has reached 15ensburg, and the soldiery has been called upon, not to shoot down the strikers, but to do their work.

did so:
"What are you going to drink? Beer?"
A certain State Department Clerk, whose income by no means accord, with his social 'We are not all alone unhappy." Other standing or his desires, has been improving his Summer hours by extensive horseback parts of the world beside ours get "blowings" from Dame Nature. Italy and the adjacent islands have been swept by a burricane, which destroyed whole towns and killed hundre is of persons.

President BEN assuredly has the success of the Pau-American Congress at heart. It is the first crowd since his nomination that he has treated with the famous Tippecanoe punch.

Sta'e, don't you?"

The room seemed to swim around, but the gentleman was a blood and came to the

"We are!" The Giants have fought good fight, they have finished the course, they have kept the pennant. They can run the town.

That's all

To Chicago: Get yourself some city water, wash yourself, fumigate, try your murderers, keep quiet, and wait a hundred years. You'il stand a show for the Fair in 1992.

The omission from the bill of attraction been substituted for the lace dress, and that expen for old Charleston's gala week, of Murderer sive and delicate fabrication relegated to a well McDow and the jury which acquitted him earned retirement. was a sad oversight. toffers the brooch or buckle used on the basque is purple, white or black enamel.

SPLINTERS.

Snow fell on Lockport last night. It was ice and salt that fell on Besten Saturday night.

stolen kiss. Too much, dear girl, though we hate to

Fifty-five persons were arrested last night in 'foreign" gambling house in London. Wonder if any of our boys were there !

Connecticut "wets" and "dries" are fighting it out at the polls to-day. Money and eider are freely flowing.

The deprayity of the cotton worm is at last exposed. He has gorged himself on the Paris gree that the planters have sprinkled on the cotto bushes, and now all the game birds are dying of Paris

The tailor cannot be accused
Of being very proud—
However much he is abused
He tries to suit the crowd.
—Clother and Furnisher.

Mrs. Eva Hamilton isn't happy in her Trento prison. She cries continually for Ray and opium.

The precocity of the Kansas City boy is great. He induced a countryman to hold a silver dollar in his mouth while he fired at it, and then shot off the countryman's nose.

"Do you ever expect to become anything or deanything or make anything by loading around this way!" 'Ves: everything comes to him that waits I'm waiting."—Munasy's Werkly. An Indians octogenarian offered \$5,000 for a wife and had his pick from hundreds. Money talks in

Indiana in love as well as politics. The Athens Banner recommends rattlesnake oil for

heumatism. Rattlesnake lifte is a sure cure for it. POLITICAL ECHOES.

Cornelius Daly, the Tenth avenue liquor-dealer who made such a gallant fight for Alderman in the Nineteenth District last year, will represent Tammany Hall on the treket again this Fall.

James Delaney, the Second avenue undertaker, will be the Tammany Hall candidate for Assembly man from the Gas-House District providing Edward P. Hagun is successful in his canvass for the Sens

There will be a complete turnover in the Four Assembly District this Fall. Alderman Bu Nor will some patriotic device, braggart | ler will be retired and Tammany will send to the Council Chamber in his piace Bernard Curry, the Avenue B grocer. William Sulzer, a popular young

"Why, our streets even appear clean," remarked Subway Commissioner Gibbens, on his return from the Syracuse Convention with his patent leathers overed with the mud of the Saline City's thorough

"Did you attend Johnny Munzinger's reception?" is the byword with the Tammany Hall delegates who put up at Congress Hall, Syracuse.

Col. A. H. Rogers, ex-Deputy Commissioner of Street Cleaning, claims to have supplanted Citizen George Francis Train as the boss crank. He is as ndependent candidate for Senator in the Eighth District and assures Alderman Cowie that he will attend to the case of the ex-Wicked Gibbs.

There are a dozen applicants for the position of Deputy Surveyor under Surveyor George William Lyon at the Custom-House, but Johnny Collins, the Fourth District leader, is said to hold the winning

OFF THE STAGE.

Tomaso Salvini is very suave and courteous in private life. He is quite at home in New York, hav-ing been here so often. Salvini makes a pigmy of everybody who approaches him. He towers above ordinary mortals. ordinary mortals. Young Alexander Salvini, son of his father, is a

most devoted admirer of the paternal gentus. When-ever he can obtain his father's criticisms on his own performance he does so and tries to profit by them. Miss Effic Shannon, now in "Shenandoah," is a very diffident and unsestiming young girl in private life. Her training at Daly's probably accounts for this. Miss Shannon dresses in a very unpretentions

Little May Haines, who is to play the Prince of Wales in Mansheld's "Birhard III.," is a charming little lady on the struct. Her dresses are always pic turesque, and her bright, fluffy hair makes a golde halo round her face.

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

B. K. Pritchard will soon rival W. B. Page at the high lump. He clears six feet in practice. He has a W. T. Young, the English middle distance runner

s of petite but sturdy build. He says he would like America better if he could win more prizes.

J. P. Lee is one of Harvard football team's halfbacks. He is also a member of the New York Athlette Club. Though he is one of the Club's best sprinters, yet he does not try to save himself in his work on the football team. He is of medium size and all sinew

Nervous People

Who take Hood's Sarasparilla earnestly declare: "It gives us complete and permanent control of our nervea.'
By regulating the digestion it also overcomes dyspepsia
and disagreeable lecelings in the stomach, curse fixed
sche and bearthurn. By its action on the blood impurties are expelled and the whole body is benefited.

UNDERESTIMATED THEIR CAPACITY. Two Passably Fair Champagne Stories of Upper-Ten Young Ludies.

they dropped into a restaurant for lunch.

The gentleman rashly ordered a small

When it came in the young lady seized it

and drew it beside her plate, asking as she

ingly as she asked:
You order it in pints so it will not get

"I couldn't help admiring halt demnition innocence, don't cherknow," he remarked at the club that evening.

VANITY FAIR.

Carved ivory buttons are used to decorate the

pocket flaps, collar and cape of white empire coats,

The accordion-plaited skirt and yellow shoe have

Scarlet is a favorite lining for green, tan and brown

Tulle grac and satin striped crepe de Chine have

In the shops where a specialty is made of mourning

Wheelbarrows, baskets, vases, muse and chariots

are some of the pincushion forms seen in the bazaars.

A necklace composed of oblong turquoises and

liamonds alternately strung together, with almost

invisible links of one platinum wire, is not an ob-jectionable favor for a bride betrothed.

If you have never tasted a St. Honore you have

lived in vain. This delicious piece of empty, appetizing sweetness is the very rose of desserts. It is a

custom-made article, the creation of a directeur

gastronomique and the admiration of aspiring kitchen queens. The foundation is syllabub flavor to suit

your tasts, although, to be ultra, you must prefer

aramel, orris, lavender or lotus. For a base puff-

paste is used, and the delicate edifice is then fenced

with sections of preserved orange, quince and citron.

on which a balustrade of ginger, chocolate, pistache and almond cream is crected and the dish trimmed

with marshmallow and maroon glaces. As a finish-

ing touch candied cherries and bits of nectarine are scattered over the top of the syllabub. A St. Honore,

big enough to go round a table of six. will cost \$1.50.

Ellen Terry hasn't tasted clear, cold, unadulterated

water in fifteen years. Her stand-by is apollonaris,

and at every performance a quart bottle is placed on

er wash-stand by the faithful Luzzie, who has been n her service so many years. When she travels

Lizzie looks after a japanned box, which, when taken

from the willow hamper and "set up," is a tea set-caddy, pot, spirit lamp, sugar basin, cracker box and

two cups, and with a match and a minute the capti-vating Ellen can make the best cup of tea that ever went down the red road to gustatory glory. A Cali-

fornia admirer, whom she has never met, has sent

her a chest of tea every Christmas since her first appearance on the American stage. This tea, like

Henry Irving's English plum pudding, follows the

yceum company where ever it goes for the holiday

WORLDLINGS.

One of the Washington debutantes this winter will

e Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of Justice Harlan.

She is a handsome and striking girl, and is noted for

Sarah Bernhardt has a magnificent tomb in the cemetery of Pere la Chaise. It is of white marble

with the single word, "Bernhardt," inscribed above the portal. Within it there is room for only one

Ex-Queen Natalie's trials are said to have softened

her beauty and made her all the handsomer. A cor-respondent recently beheld her attired in a close-

fitting dress of shepherd's plaid, with a narrow ribbon around her neck and dismond bangles on her

wrists. Her splendid black hair fell unrestrained

The dinner to the bankers at Kansas City last week

ost \$15,000. Twenty cooks prepared the feast and 00 waiters served it. Among the articles of diet

nsumed were 8,000 Blue Point oysters, 600 prairie

hickens and 1,200 quail. The soup was made of

STOLEN RHYMES.

The Oriole.

In and out 'mone the cherry leaves,
Flashing a dart of living dame
He since, and his slad seng never grieves;
Its merry retrain is e er the same:
Cheer. thee, cheer,
Cheer. Cheer.

In the dim gray light of early dawn
His cards awake the laggard sun
When evening shadows structo over the lawn
His vesper wathlings can scarce be done:
'Cheer cheer, cheer,
Cheer'ut,
Cheer'ut,

"There's a pendent nest in the cherry tree,
A grave little mate and birdlings four.
How can you leave them to sine?" and he
A tilting and swayine but sines the more:
"Cheer, cheer, cheer,
Cheer."
Cheer."

"There's plenty of time in this world to sing,"
His black head bold as mitch as to say—
And then how the fing'ting echoes ring
As he flutters his wings and flee away;
Cheer, cheer, cheer,
Cheer up,
Cheer !"
Good Housekeeping.

Time's Change.

The hour's late, the aliver moon is full,
White from the covert of the marke shade
A youth in song asks. "Art thur sleeping, have?"
And wakes night's echoes with his servnade.

First years so on, the hours later still.

The troom's (nil, too, but in the doorway deep That same youth now his latching as fift turns.

And only prays that she may be asleep.

-Exchange.

In the Suburba,

"Pizzras all about the doors, And doves and dower and honey bees, And windows going to the floors. And hammocks swinsing under trees, And cloves growing to your kness.

"Tis pleasanter, with country air.
And new-laid eges, and all the rest,
Than brick walls in the city there,
But don't you think in your own breast—
Papa's old business is the best?"

Papa's old business:" they say,
Among their needles and their skeins;
"What is his new one, tell us, pray."
Why, really — bless per title brains:
"Isn't it running for the trains."

— Harper's Bazar,

\$50 GOLD WATCH \$50

FOR \$38.

One Dollar Weekly.

We want an energetic person in every office, ators, factory, warehouse, railroad and workshop to explain

our co-operative system of selling watches on the club plan. Any wideawake person can readily organize a

watch club, at the above price and terms, among his

interfering with his business or occupation. For com-pensation, details of organization, &c., call or address

THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,

friends, acquaintances or business associates.

two green sea turties, weighing 600 pounds.

It is cut and served like a pie.

her witty conversation.

coaching capes.

well-known member of the Columbia Club took a young lady to Albaugh's last Pretty Darlings in the Race for "The week, says the Washington Post, She had just returned from Bar Harbor and was Evening World's " Prizes. round, browned and full of life. After that

bottle of champagne with the entables. Infant Prodigies, with Their Various Cunning Traits.

> No Pictures Received After Next Saturday Can Compete.

riding.
One day a fair daughter of the upper ten The little indy who lends the pictures of pretty. accompanied him by invitation. They broke the monotony of the ride by lunching at an exclusive subgright resort. He, to, in a spirit of ambitious brayado, ordered a small babios in teschy's Evening Woning is Miss Charlotte Louisa Brown, of Greenpoint. Her bott's of champague.

His fair vis a vis inspected the Veuve Clicquot latel it, stience and looked up inquir-



CHARLOTTE L. BROWN. A justly proud young manuna writes:

s Editor: to every other mother I think my baby the pret-and smartest, therefore I theleas have nd smartest, therefore I inclose her inture for nitest, then a few of her many sayings, as "and" mamma, earny ber father at night she asks for a renny candy.

to buy candy. cat' and counts from one to ten.
She spells "cat" and counts from one to ten.
She was born April 18, 1888, and christened Charlotte Louise Brown, ther father, william A.
Brown, born in New York Oct. 1, 1861, is employed as a driver oy TRI EVENING WORLD. My own name was Elizabeth A. Wilfhop, born in New York Oct.
30, 1867, Mrs M. Donaghy and others can vouch for these statements. Mrs William Haows,
137 Newell street, Greenpoint, L. I.



BATE CLAYDEN. Miss Katic Clayden's father writes proudly;

It is that the liberty to inclose my little girl's picture. It take the liberty to inclose my little girl's picture was taken when she was six months old. Her mother was born in Ireland Nov. 27, 1865, and her maiden name was annie Murray. Her father was born in England Jan 14, 1849. My occupation is porter, and Father Larkin, of Thirty-seventh street and Broadway, will wouch for the above statement. Respectfully, GEORGE CLAYDEN.



ADELPHINE E. SMITH. Caroline C. Smith, of 521 East One ed and Forty-sixth street, this city,

Profes Editor:
Please find inclosed the picture of the pet of our family. Her name is Adelphine Edzabeth Smith, born Dec. 7, 1887. Her father is Henry Smith, aborn Dec. 7, 1887. Her father is Henry Smith, activity-two, born in instantiant a painter by trade. My maiden name is Caroline C. Schaub, sied dwenty-four, born in New York City. Grandma says size is the smartest, preticular and commisced young child and thinks she ought to have the first prize. Reference, Dr. Müder, 304 East One Hundred and Twenuch street, New York City.



INDRA E. BAUMAN. A Brooklyn papa writes:

A Bibbles, Section.

In the Kellor.

Inclosed please and photograph of my little daughter, Dora Katle Bauman, been March 30, 1888 (nood Friday), at 20 Trouthan street, Brooklyn, E. D. Her mother's name was Katle Frebing, born March 16, 1869. Her lather was been Christinas Day, 1861, 16 New York. Both are Americans of German naventage. Lean refer you to Mrs. Nichols, 1264 Myrtle Schuller, Brooklyn.

A. N. BAUMAN, are. I can rever you to Mrs. Nichols, 1364 hiyrile avenue, Brocklyn. 140 Jefferson street, Brocklyn, E. D.



GEO. LEAVITY. If little George Leavitt does not some day "appear in public on the stage" it will not be be-cause he does not come naturally by his theatri-cal talents. His nurse writes:

caltalents. His nurse writes:

7: the Iditar

Inclosed you will please find a photograph of George Leavitt, born at Clinton place, New York City, March 15, 1889. The inclosed photo was taken when theoree was four months old. He is very bright and snart for a child of his age. He calls "manuma" plainly and has developed a wonderful love for horses, and in his own select language will coo and tails to them. He stready recognizes his granquas powerful tanging on the wail. His mother name is Lettic ciliott, the well-known akippin-crope dancer. She was born 5 Jan. 19, 1865, in London, England, His father, Abe Leavitt, the well-known thearinal manager, was born in Bansor, Me. March 4, 1855. Reference, Mr. Tony Pastor, Fourteenth Street Theatre, city.

CLOSE OF THE CONTEST.

No More "Pretty Baby" Pictures to Be Received After Oct. 12. After Saturday, Oct. 12, no more pictures of candidate for The Evening World's Pretty Baby Prizes will be received.

all been carefully preserved and will be critically viewed by Miss Nell Nelson, the judge of the ontest.

After Miss Nelson has carefully inspected all he photographs that have been received she will select ten pictures of the prottiest candi-

dates.
The originals of these ten pictures will then be visited, and to the three pretriest bables will be awarded the first, second and third prizes repictures received after Saturday, Oct. 12,

SLATED BY TAMMANY HALL

PROBABLE NOMINEES FOR LEGISLATIVE AND ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS.

Next Friday evening Tammany Hall is to hold its district conventions for nominating can be dutes for the Assembly and the Board of Alder-

It is generally understood that the followingcalmed Tammany Hail neer will be renominated at these primarie First District-For Alderman, Cornelius

Flynn, and for Assemblyman, Patrick Duffy. Second District -For As emblyman, Timothy Dry Pollar Sullivan. Fourth District-For Aiderman, Andrew A. Coonan.

Sixth District-For Assemblyman, Charles F. Blake. Sixteenth District-For Alderman, James Gilligan. Eighteenth District-For Alderman, James F.

Fitzsimony, and for Assemblyman, Wm. H. Newschafer. Twenty-second District-For Assemblyman. Joseph Blumenthai, although he would like to succeed Schator Cantor very well. Twenty-third District-For Alderman, David

M. Lynch.
Alderman Patrick Divver will contest with
Col. Michael C. Murphy to represent the Fifth
Schate District in the Legislature.
Tammany Hall will renominate Senator
Thomas F. Grady in the Sixth District and John
F. Allearn, 4 lerk of Essex Market Police Court
will try to compass his defeat as the County
Democracy candidate.

Twenty-fourth District-For Alderman, Thos.

well try to compass the decree F. Roesch Democracy randulate.
At present Assemblyman George F. Roesch of the Tenth District, is the only Tammany Hall randulate for Senator to succeed Senator George F. Langbein, in the Seventh District. In the Ninth District Assemblyman Hagan is trying hard for the nomination, but the brewers are said to be insisting that Senator Stadler shall be returned.

Jacob A. Cantor will be Tammany's candidate
to succeed himself in the Tenth District, and
Mayor Grant is credited with insisting that his
organization renominate Eugene S. Ives in the
Eleventh District.

BEAUTIFUL FOREVER.

Well Preserved Couple Who Had Loved Half a Century Ago.

In a car on the New York Central are cated a gentleman and a lady, says Texas Siftings. The gentleman is bronzed, apparently by residence in a hot climate. His hair and whiskers are jet black, but the crow's foot is visible at either temple. The lady is attired in the height of fashion, in a style suitable to youth and beauty.

the window up? Many years of Australian life have made me sensitive to drafts Oh, not in the least. [Aside again.] It

[Aside.] Those accents!
Lady—Did you speak?
Gentleman—I beg your pardon. Your
voice recalled recollections of fifty years ago. It reminded me of one in other times, but-no matter. Your features, too, are strangely like hers, only—if you will allow me to say so—the complexion is even more brilliant,"

Lady-Oh! Might I ask her name? Gentleman-Her name was Rose. I ady—It is my own. Gentleman—Is it possible I am speaking to

ier daughter? Lady—You are speaking to herself. Gentleman-Heavens! surely.
Lawy—Yes, indeed.
Gentleman—But that fresh—excuse my

I ady—That raves hair!
Gentleman—I'il be candid with you—it's dyed. Lady-Pll return your confidence. I owe his bloom to cosmetics.
Gentleman—Enamelled, love! My Rose,

my own lost Rose found! My Rose unfaded! Lady-Your Rose will fade no more. She has been rendered benefitui.
Gentleman—Oh, how beautiful! Let me
fold thee in my erms. (they embrace as well as they can. The dye of his whiskers blackens her face and the paint on her cheeks comes off on the end Gentlema .- Beautiful!

Lady-Penutiful forever! Brakeman-Albany! All out for Saratoga!

TABBY'S NEW VOCATION. Feline Foot-Warmers us a Promoter of

Sleep for Epheniallia Victims. "Cats will soon be in great demand," said

an Eighth street dealer to a Philadelphia North American reporter, as he rubbed his hands in joyful anticipation. "Cats in great demand?" inquired a bystander.

Before he could reply a rather crab-apple

looking spanster entered and asked to see a tew of the best " punks." The gentiemanly dealer courteously asked the old garl to step back and she should see a

mes of the finest.

What occurred back in the yard is not known, but when the lady reappeared she carried a mysterious something under her arm and was soully murmuring, "It's too lovely."
"Now to answer that question," the mer-

chant said. You see, this cool weather, and the colder in-t approaching makes the fives of many of the old maids almost intolerable.

'At night their feet become so cold that to sleep is next to impossible. This disease is called the 'ephen alita,' and it has but one cure, that of contact with a warm body.

'It is for this purpose we keep a large

It is for this purpose we keep a large number of cats on hand. The boys gather their from around in the alleys and bring them here for a few cents aniece. "The old maid comes along and does not begrudge paying several dollars for a nice fat ouss. Oh, there's lots of money in it."



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Independ by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and most Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia. Lime or Alum Soid only in Cans. while it will be an impossibility to print all | NEW YORK PRICE BAKING POWDER CO... BY LOUIS.

WAS READY TO RESIGN the pictures that have been received they have MONKEYS AS GOLD MINERS.

THEY RENDER VALUABLE AID IN SOUTH CAROLINA DIGGINGS.

Remarkable Story of a New Englander Who Has Two Dozen of the Queer Little Animals at Work-Inexhaustible Supply of the Precious Metal in the South-The Monkeys Do the Work Better than Men.

In the diamond mines monkeys are said to be very valuable aids in bunting the precious stones. Great stories have been told and written of the usefulness of these clever. sharp-eyed little animals. Africa is so far away from the centres of high civilization that interesting tales might be printed about almost anything without lear of contradiction. and doubtless most of those who have read speedotes about monkeys in the mines have

regarded them only as romances. But, says a writer in the Bost n Herald, I lave a story about the work of these little animals that can be easily verified, is strictly

animals that can be easily verified, is strictly thus and given without varinish. There is no necessity of going beyond the limits of our own country to look at the skill with which monkeys work in and about the mines.

Some time ago a friend told me that in the gold diggings of South Carolina monkeys were employed. He wove for me a very interesting account of their labors and their value as laborers. I regarded the story much in the nature of the tales we hear at out fishing and the remarkable intelligence of dogs. But here I am face to face with a man who employs them, and am hearing from his own employs them, and am hearing from his own hips the story of these strange workers. He proprietor of a gold mine in the interior e Palmetto State, and interested with him in digging the gold earing quartz are a number of Eastern spituists, who have themselves witnessed the nabits and ingenuity of their monkey workmen.

Capt. E. Metz. who was born in Yankee

Capt. E. Metz. who was born in Yankee-land, tells the story of the queer little ani-mals who work for him in the mines. He is a typical New Englander from Vermont, and served in the Union army during the re-bellion, and settled in the South after the

war. His mines are situated near Chesterfield, in His mines are situated near Chesterfield, in South Csrolina, about twenty miles off the railroad. He has been working them at a profit for a number of years, and new and improved machinery is constantly making them more valuable. As I saw him he was on his way to Chicago to purchase another new mill to increase the facilities for his gold digging operations.

"I have twenty-four monkeys," said he, temployed about my mines. They do the

employed about my mines. They do the work well of seven able-bodied men, and it is no reflection upon the human laborers to sat that they do a class of work a man cannot do

as well as they In many instances they lend valuable at where a man is use ess.

"They gather up the small pleces of quartz that would be passed unnoticed by the workingmen, and pile them up in little heaps that can be easily gathered up in a shovel and thrown into the mill. They are exceedingly adept at catching the little; articles, and their sharp eyes never escape the very things that the human eye would passover." the human eye would pass over."
"How did you first come to employ

them?"
When I went to digging gold I had two Gentleman—Would you object to having the window up? Many years of Australian life have made me sensitive to drafts.

Ledy (aside)—That voice! [Togentleman.] Oh, not in the least. [Aside again.] It is Theodore.
Gentlemen (emphatically)—Thank you!
[Aside.] Those accents!

Lady—Did you speak?

"When I went to digging gold I had two monkeys that were excedingly interesting pets. They were constantly following me about the mines, and one day I noticed that they were busily engaged in gathering up little bits of quartz and putting them in siles. They seemed to enjoy the labor very much, and would go to the mines every morning, and work there during the day.

"It did not take me long to catch on to their value as laborers, for at that time our working.

value as laborers, for at that time our working-men, who are mostly colored, were unskilled, value as laborers, for at that time our working, men, who are mostly colored, were unskilled, and oftentimes almost useless. My two pets had not worked very long before I decided to procure more. So I immediately imported a number, and now have two dozen working daily in and about the mines. It is exceedingly interesting to watch my two pet monkeys teach the new ones how to work, and still stranger to see how readily the newcomers take to it." the newcomers take to it

"How do you control them?"
"They control themselves. They work around just as they please. Sometimes going down into the mines, when they have cleaned up all the debris on the outside. They live and work together without quarrelling any more than men do. They are quite methodimore than men do. They are quite methodical in their habits, and go to work and quit the same as human beings would do under similar circumstances. It is very interesting to watch them at their labor, and see how carefully they look after every detail of the

work they attempt."
"How do you care for them."
"I have a colored man who superintends "I have a colored man who superintends them. He feeds them, and looks well after their contort. They have their neals regularly, and eat much the same character of food as human beings do. Corn bread is a great favorite with them."

but character of labor do they perform?"
"They clean up about the mines, follow

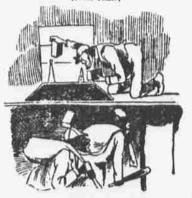
"They clean up about the mines, follow the wheelbarrows and carls used in mining, and pick up ever thing that fails off along the way. No one who has not seen them can even imagine the wonderful intelligence they d splay, and the neatness and cleanliness with which they perform their work. Nothing escapes them. Every uittle particle is picked up and cared for. They go down into the mines and come out as they please.

"They are triently with the workgien end-They are triendly with the workmen em

They are mendly with the workmen em-ployed there, but are exceedingly shy with strangers. They are most excellent de ect-ives and no workman can get friendly enough with them to carry away in his hands a piece with them to carry away in his hands a piece of quartz. They frequently attempt it just for sport to see the monkeys ge after them and chatter until they put down whatever they may have in their hands. It is strange to see how they will discriminate between the tools used by the workingmen and a piece of quartz. They only keep the reye on and make a tuss about what they must recognize as particles lelonging to the mine.

"I would not part with them, because I do not know how their place could be supplied. Certainly not with human beings."

A Hard-Hended Son of Toll.



Mr. Jugginson (in Farmer Hockey's hen-coop) Dis yer's d' larst one, Enoch, Mr. Coots-G'wny, chile! dey's an ole hen up in d'roof. She jes done drap an aig.

A Good Memory. Cantwaite-Say, do you remember that five-

dollar bill I loaned you? Owen Long-Remember it, sir, I never forget a favor like that. You haven't got another one about you, have you?

> A Question of Taste. From lexas Siftings, 1

Jones-I hear that your cousin Emily, who is such a beautiful young girl, is engaged to be married to an ugly old man, who is not very rich. Smith-Well, in one respect he has a decided advantage over Emily. "In what respect is that?" "He has a great deal better taste than she

---THE spanus so common during tething are prevented by MONELL'S TRETHING GORDIAL Price 25 cents.

"You see," be explained, "I was steadily and comstantly losing in flesh and strength. In a few months I had fallen away over twenty-five pounds. My appetite failed me. I could get no sleep. I was unfit for work, unfit for everything. In the morning I would get up feeling more tired and miserable than when I went to bed at night. I droaded the alightest exertion; didn't feet like seeing or talking to anybody. I was ne weak, irritable and despondent-just nu

And Felt Obliged to Give Up Respon-

sibility and Work.

For many reasons it was a notable interview that the writer had with Mr. John G. France, the architect, now living at 3710 Kirkwood st., Pittsburg. Mr. Fracier is the architect in charge of that mammoth building enterprise of Messra. Flinn, Magoc & Stewart, in erecting a hundred brick houses at the corner of Stanton and Negley aves. So, as stated, he is well known at the East End, where he now lives, as well as

in Allegheny, his former home. The interview, says the Pittaburg Commercial Gazetis of June 7, is notable in the second place for the remarkable experience it describes. Mr. Franier's fast-failing health had convinced him and his friends that he would have to give up en-



MR. JOHN G. FRAZIER, 5710 Kirkwood at. to drag myself through my work—that was all. It seemed as if I did not have strength or ambition enough

"How did it come on? Well, that is a long story. It ls four or five years since it began. It seemed to com-mence with a cold, or rather a succession of colds. My head got to be continually affected. My eyes began to trouble me. At last I realized that I was getting deaf.
For over three months I could hardly hear anything at
all. My eyes became dim and watery. They grew so week that I could hardly see to read and had to we

"For two years or more I realized that this catarrhal

trouble was extending, and it has been within the last two years that I began to experience its constitutional effect, and could see, as my friends could, that I was fast going down. For eighteen months at least I suffered from continual pains in the head—sometimes they were dull pains over the eyes, sometimes sharp pains in the back part of my head. tack part of my head.

"My appetite and sleep were gone. I lost flesh, as I have said. There was difficulty in breathing, and a sense of weight and oppression on my chest. What little I did eat did not seem to agree with me. Mystomach would feel as it it were overloaded—as if there were a

weight on it. The senses of taste and smell seemed to be one. I was so weak I could hardly get around. My mus cles felt as if they had wasted away,

"Try to get help? I tried everything and everybody, but all to no purpose. I kept steadily getting weaker and worse. I had read in the papers of the work that was beng done by Drs. Copeland and Blair. I went to see them.

Their charges seemed to me to be merely nominal, they were so low. I placed myself under their care.

"Well, in the first three weeks I gained six pounds in tiesh. I improved steadily. My appetite returned, I got sound, refreshing nights of sleep and woke up in the morning feeling rested and strong. My hearing was enirely restored. My eyes became strong again and I have laid away my glasses, having no further use for them. I feel now strong and well, like another man, and am very grateful to the doctor for my restoration. I make this statement because I think I ought to make it

for I firmly believe they are doing good."

A Dangerous Way. When catarrh has existed in the head and upper parts of the threat for any length of time, the patient lying it a district where people are subject to catarrhal affection, and the disease has been left uncured, the ca arrb invariably, sometimes slowly, extends down the windpips and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the air into the different parts of the lungs. The tubes become affected from the swelling and the mucue arising from catarrh, rnd in some instances become plugged up so that the air cannot get in as

freely as it should. Shortness of breath follows, and the patient breathes with labor and difficulty, In other cases there is a sound of cracking and wheen ing inside the chest. At this stage of the disease the

The patient has also but flashes over his body. The pain which accompanies this condition is of a dult character, felt in the chest, behind the breast bone or under the shoulder blade. The pain may come and go ast a few days and then be absent for several others The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial catarrh is dry, comes at intervals, is backing in character, and usually most troublesome in the morning on arising or on going to fed at night, and it may be the first evidence of the discass extending in the lungs. At first there may be nothing brought up by the cough, then there is a little tough, tenacious muous, which the patient finds great difficulty in bringing up. Sometimes there are fits of coughing induced by the tough mucus—so violent as to cause vomiting. Later on the mucus that is raised in found to contain some par-

ticles of yellow matter, which indicates that the small

tubes in the lungs are now affected. With this there

are often streaks of blood mixed with the muons. In ome cases the patient tecomes very pale, has fever, and expectorates before any cough appears. a bad odor; in other cases particles of a hard, chalky nature are spit up. The raising of cheesy or chalk; lumps indicates serious mischief at work in the lungs. In some cases catarrh will extend into the lungs in a few weeks; in other cases it may be months and every years before the disease attacks the lungs sufficiently cause serious interference with the general health. When the disease has developed to such a point the pronchial catarrh there is more or less fever, which

differs with the different parts of the day-slight in the norning, higher in the afternoon and evening. Sometimes during the day the patient has a creeping. chilly sensation, which may last half an hour to as hour, the surface of the body feeling dry and hot. During the night, near the morning, there may be sweats. such sweats are known as night sweats.

The pulse is usually more rapid than normal, and the patient loses flesh and strength. A fresh cold is all that is needed at this point to develop rapid consumption. In come instances the patient loses strength and flesh slowly. The muscles gradually waste away. Then the patient gradually regains some of his strongth, only to A weak stomach and a dislike for food, which seems to

disturbance of the kidneys. In bronchial estarth the voice often becomes weak, husky and hoarse. There is a burning pain in the throat, with difficulty in swallow-

have lost its taste, cause the patient to think that he has a disease of the stomach instead of the lungs. With

A New York morning paper in speaking of Brs. Copsland and Blair says. "Neither of them is in any segme a stranger hars. Both have their credentials from famous New York institutions for medical study. A Believus Hospital Medical College Br. Copeland was President of his class. Br. Blair's skill in freating troubles of the eye, ear and throat has been shown by years of hospital and private practice here and in other large cities."

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